

# PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

T. J. ORBORNE, MANAGER.  
PIOCHE, LINCOLN CO., NEVADA.

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### Important Information Gathered Around the Coast.

#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A Summary of Late Events That Are Boiled Down to Suit Our Busy Readers.

The Pasadena and Pacific railroad will build a stadium, or athletic park, at Gargana. There is also a faint rumor of a \$200,000 hotel.

Santa Rosa hopes to secure the Admission Day celebration by the Native Sons this year, and is working hard for it six months in advance.

A sanitarium for convalescents, in which several local physicians of prominence are said to be interested, will soon be founded at Mill Valley.

The steamer Mexico, which left Seattle recently, carried 430 miners to the Yukon, the largest number of passengers ever carried to Alaska by any vessel.

The Pure Food Congress has sent letters to all of the Supervisors in the State, asking for co-operation in the crusade against the adulteration of food products.

The Valley road graders are now 15 miles out from Fresno on the way to Hanford and grading rapidly and will have finished their work to Kings river by the end of this month.

A violent gale passed over Portland, Oregon, a few days ago, blowing at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour, which is the highest velocity since the establishment of the Weather Bureau in 1870. The storm prevailed generally over Oregon and Washington.

Governor Budd has signed the following bills and they have been transmitted to the Secretary of State: Senate bill 507—Authorizing the State Board of Harbor Commissioners to establish and maintain a free public market upon the water front of San Francisco. Senate bill 156—Appropriating \$41.48 to pay the claim of Ernest Weyand, District Attorney of Colusa county, for foreclosing State school lands. Senate bill 513—Providing for the construction of a State highway from Sacramento to Folsom, and appropriating money for crushed rock and granite or stone blocks for drains and culverts for same. Senate bill 494—Amending sections 354, 1489, 1492, 147, 1501, 1503 and 1505 of the Political Code relating to normal schools.

A new game law has passed both houses. It provides that no person shall use a shotgun of a larger caliber than a number 10 gauge. The open season for different game is as follows: Male deer, July 15th to October 15th, and then not for sale; for valley quails, partridges, rails or wild ducks, from October 15th to February 15th; doves, July 15th to February 15th. To kill any of the above out of season is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$30 or more than \$500, or imprisonment in county jail for not less than 10 days or more than 150 days, or by both fine and imprisonment. It is unlawful to hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy or have possession of any female deer, spotted fawn, antelope, elk or mountain sheep at any time.

The following bills received the Governor's signature and have been transmitted to the Secretary of State: Assembly bill 240—Appropriating \$100,000 to pay the deficiency in the erection and operation of the Folsom rock-crushing plant. Assembly bill 45—Requiring corporations to pay their employees at least once a month. Assembly bill 63—Providing for a public school teachers' annuity fund and amending the law of 1895 relative to the same. Assembly bill 384—Amending the act of 1878 relative to fire departments. Senate bill 574—Amending section 534 of the Political Code so as to read as follows: "The annual salary of the Superintendent of State Printing shall be \$3000. He may appoint a deputy superintendent of State printing, who shall be a civil executive officer and who shall receive a salary of \$2400 per annum."

E. Michelbacher, a Riverside merchant, thinks that he has been flim-flamed out of \$75 by a man representing himself as a salesman for the Royal Baking Powder Company. The man's name is Stafford, and Michelbacher endorsed a draft for the above amount for the fellow, which was cashed at the First National bank. When forwarded, for collection to Chicago it was sent back with instructions to draw on New York. Matters look crooked.

The derrick and machinery which were employed in the San Timoteo borer some months ago in boring for oil have been taken down and will be removed to Los Angeles. This is the last trace of a considerable excitement in Redlands, San Bernardino and other towns of this section about a year ago, when supposed indications of oil were discovered in the San Timoteo hills near the Moreno road. A company of sixteen leading capitalists was formed, each of whom contributed \$100 as a starter toward the expense of sinking a well, in order to determine whether any quantity of oil could be secured. The well was sunk several hundred feet and developed a flow of water, but no oil worth mentioning. On account of frequent accidents to the driving machinery, which were rather expensive, the attempt was finally abandoned before the first depth planned for was reached.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

The House votes to appropriate \$3,182,093 for the Agricultural Department.

The resignation of Joseph B. Doe, assistant secretary of war, has been accepted.

A bill has been introduced into the house to establish a department of commerce.

Joseph H. Clonts is announced as a

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events.

## BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Budget of News For Easy Digestion—All Parts of the Country Represented—Interesting Items.

The Exchange Bank at Edmore, Michigan, has failed.

Chicago wheelmen, 50,000 strong, propose organizing a political party.

An oil stove explosion at Beaver, Pa., causes loss of over \$50,000 worth of property.

The first Quakers' church ever established in Denver was opened there recently.

The Senate of the Connecticut Legislature rejected a proposed bill to grant divorce for incurable insanity.

New rules are to be agreed upon between the United States and Spain regarding naturalized citizens.

The navy department will withdraw several ships from active service, saving a million and a half dollars.

A pair of ladies' boots can be turned out complete in twenty minutes by one of the large factories in Lynn, Mass.

Electricity has been adopted as the motive power of the machinery connected with the drainage system in New Orleans.

The report of the secretary of agriculture, puts the world's wheat crop for 1896 at 2,428,393,000, or 118,000,000 less than in 1895.

The town of Guthrie, in Oklahoma, is almost completely destroyed, the result of a terrific storm. Many lives have been lost, and many people injured.

The schooner Charley Hastings is believed to have foundered in Long Island sound, New York, and the crew, consisting of six men, is thought to have been drowned.

The owners of a Colorado sawmill started a well to supply water for their engine, and, at a depth of sixteen feet, struck pay ore, and will have a mine instead of a well.

The proposal to establish the State of Manhattan, including, within its boundaries the territory now included in the greater city of New York, is before the New York Legislature.

The North Carolina House of Representatives has passed a bill requiring all teachers in the public schools to read aloud to their pupils at least twice each year the Constitution of the United States.

A company has purchased a large farm in Illinois which will be used entirely for the raising of cats for the fur which they will produce. The skins will sell for from ten to fifteen cents each.

The lower house of the Tennessee Legislature passed a bill making whitewashing (committing outrages or lawless acts) a felony, punishable by not less than three nor more than twenty-one years' imprisonment.

Recent advices from Washington are that the Wichita country owned and occupied by the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians in Oklahoma Territory, will be opened by May 1st. The gold and silver excitement in the Wichita mountains has drawn hundreds on the border of this new country.

The gunboat Wilmington on her official trip on the government coast on Long Island Sound, made a speedy trial of over fifteen knots an hour. Her requirement was thirteen knots, and the ship thus earns a bonus of \$40,000 for her builders. The Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock company.

A New York Herald special from Caracas says: Jacob Schmed, agent for Harry Clow and other bankers, has secured from the Government a contract, by the terms of which American financiers will control the telegraph lines of Venezuela for thirty years. The concession, which is of great value, will enable the syndicate to construct cable, telegraph and telephone systems in all parts of the country.

Western railroads are in trouble over rates for the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in San Francisco. The rate heretofore made with the Endeavor people is knocked out by the Chicago Supreme Court decision, and the general passenger agents of the Western roads have been considering a proposition made by the Southern Pacific. Unless an understanding can be reached Western roads threaten to make a one-way rate from Chicago to the Missouri River of \$5, and Missouri River to Denver \$5.

There are now three breaks in the levees that protect the Mississippi delta from the waters of the river. One is seven miles below Greenville, Miss., at Wayside, which is 1200 feet wide, one forty miles north of Greenville, at the head of the delta, which is 1000 feet wide and becoming deeper and longer as the water rushes through it. The third occurred seven miles north of a point opposite Arkansas City, and at last reports a stream as wide as the Hudson was tearing through it and covering the country for miles in the interior. The river from the north to the south break is like a mighty crescent, with Greenville, Gunnison and many other small towns between the arc and its chord, which is the river side division of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad.

#### To Grow Teeth.

A Moscow dentist has solved the problem of supplying the human mouth with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. Dr. Zamensky has performed several successful operations on dogs as well as human beings. The teeth are made of gutta percha, porcelain or metal, as the case may be.

At the root of the false tooth holes are made. Holes are also made upward into the jaw. The tooth is then placed in the cavity. In a short time a soft, granulated growth finds its way from the patient's jaw into the holes in the tooth. This growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position.

It is stated that it does not matter whether the cavity in which the tooth is to be placed is one from which a natural tooth has been recently drawn or whether it has been healed for some years.—Moscow Letter.

Our natural and happiest life is when we lose ourselves in the exquisite absorption of home, the delicious retirement of independent love.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

American capitalists intend to start a big beef canning establishment in Mexico, now that the Dingley bill is passed.

## FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Helpful Suggestions For the Agriculturists.

### HINTS THAT ARE INTERESTING.

Some Good Advice For the Ruralists—A Budget of Knowledge That May Prove Beneficial.

Range and its Possibilities.

Ramie is entirely different in constitution from hemp, flax and other textile plants, and in manufacturing goods from it the fiber must be treated by a wholly different method, says the California Fruit Grower. It cannot be spun on cotton machinery, but on wool, flax and silk-walk machinery it works fairly well. A special mechanism is necessary to treat ramie fiber economically and to produce a cheap yarn which will be valuable for its strength or for its luster. Machinery, it is said, has been lately devised in Scotland for the successful treatment of ramie stems freshly cut. If this should prove to be true there will undoubtedly be a wider cultivation of the ramie plant.

There is practically no limit to the goods that can be manufactured from ramie. Its strength renders it suitable, it is claimed, for ropes, twine, machine bands, belting, or sailcloth, and fishing lines and nets and for bulk and weight renders it especially suitable. It can, it is averred, be converted into a cloth similar to cotton, and it vies with flax as the basis for damask table cloths and the like, while its possibilities do not even stop at plushes and velvets. It will mix with silk, wool and even cotton, adding strength by the alliance, and it can be prepared as to puzzle experts to distinguish it from silk. The waste can be utilized for paper making of a high class, and it is said that it is already used in the manufacture of bank notes in France. Its absorbent and antiseptic qualities, it is claimed, render it specially suitable for medical purposes.

Beet Pulp Feeding.

Edward White, the well-known dairyman, has made a practical experiment in beet-pulp feeding on a large scale and gives it his unqualified endorsement. His experience is thus reported by the Watsonville Pajaronian: "Last August Mr. White purchased 140 tons of beet-pulp from the Western Beet Sugar Company and had it hauled to his dairy in the Calabasas ranch. He placed the pulp in a long building, built in form like a corn crib, and firmly braced on the sides. The building was constructed to allow easy drainage. The 140 tons of pulp were packed into this structure, and it is estimated that nearly half the weight (say sixty-five tons) was lost in the water which was forced out by the setting of the mass. Four months after storing the pulp pile was opened for feeding uses, and it was found to be a compact mass, free from odor and without the taste of potash. Mr. White stables his cows at night, and the pulp is fed to them at that time—and they clean it up. They take to it with eagerness. Mr. White says that from the same number of cows he is making twice as much butter as at this time last year when the cows were well fed on other feed. The increase in milk production since his cows commenced feeding siloed pulp has astonished Mr. White, and he is firm in the belief that at no distant time the dairymen and cattle feeders of the district within a radius of 100 miles of the Watsonville and Salinas factories will call for all the pulp the factories can offer for sale. When properly handled, the beet-pulp will prove as rich a feed here as it has been demonstrated to be in Europe; but it must be siloed. Age and fermentation improve it. Mr. White hauled his pulp about eight miles. He estimates that it cost him when ready for feeding (and he figured cost of hauling, loss by shrinkage, etc.) not to exceed \$1.40 per siloed ton, and he is confident that no other feed affording such rich nutriment can equal the milk and butter showing of siloed pulp feed."

White Matter on Cured Prunes.

A fruit broker very recently discovered among his holdings a small lot of cured prunes which were disfigured by the presence of a white, flaky substance in the creases of the fruit, says the California Fruit Grower. A sample was sent to Prof. E. W. Hilgard of the University of California, and he says that it might be determined what substance was, and knowing this, to prevent its further appearance. Prof. Hilgard addressing the fruit broker, writes as follows:

I have carried on a variety of tests with the prunes you sent, since receiving them. The white substance is somewhat puzzling, the more so as it is difficult to obtain enough for a proper chemical test. I have been trying to determine whether it is paraffine or a kind of wax, and now incline to the latter idea. This would coincide in a measure with your opinion of its being 'a kind of bloom,' the bloom of fruits being a waxy substance. The question is how it got there; it is difficult to conceive that the natural bloom of the fruit should crust together in flakes and settle in special places after having been dissolved by the lyo used in drying.

I have never seen anything similar on cured prunes before and incline to think that some accidental impurity in the lyo or rinsing trough has caused this appearance. Of course, it is entirely innocent in its nature, but will prejudice the consumer. I find nothing but either or pretty strong lyo will completely dissolve it. To determine the chemical character of the substance definitely, it would be necessary to heat a large quantity of the fruit in water and let the substance rise to the surface. But I should eat the fruit fearlessly.

Beet Sugar Industry.

There is no industry engaged in by the farmer nowadays that promises such a substantial return for his labor as that of beet culture, says the Sacramento Bee. So far as can be ascertained, every beet-sugar factory that

# THE MINING INDUSTRY.

What they are Doing in the Mines.

## ALL BRANCHES ARE REPRESENTED.

Briefs that Are of Interest to All Classes—News from All Over the Country.

### Forest Reservations and Mines.

To preserve the forests is all very well, says Charles G. Yale, but to set aside immense Government reservations of the kind in mountain regions abounding in mineral which could be utilized without injuring the forests is working an injury to the prospectors and miners of the United States. If our nation is to be run on a gold basis we want all the gold we can get and should encourage rather than discourage miners to search for and obtain it. The national forest reservations set aside by President Cleveland's proclamation of February 22d include all the central portion of the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Big Horn range in Wyoming, the basin of Jackson lake the Teton mountains south of the Yellowstone Park, all the Rocky Mountains of Northern Montana, the Bitter Root mountain region of Idaho and Montana, Cascade Mountains of Northern and Southern Washington, Olympic Mountains in Western Washington, the Sierra summits in California north of the Yosemite Park, the San Jacinto Mountains in Southern California and the Uintah Mountains in Northern Utah. True, Congress has given President McKinley power to revoke this order, but it may only be done in part. Throughout the regions mentioned are search for and obtain it. 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